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The senate yesterday passed the bill pro viding for and regulating the counting of the ruary, while others will be enabled to run up vote for President and Vice-President, by the decided vote of forty-seven to seventeen, and The balance-sheet of nearly every mill in the it is now before the house, where it will no doubt pass, and, sent to the President, will six months, while some of the more fortunate become law, as that gentleman is understood | will show a flattering result. At present the to be decidedly in favor of it. Upon so much as has been gained, and so much as is certain pieces of print cloths and about 12,000 pieces to follow from this patriotic measure, we of wide goods. The pay-roll will exceed heartily congratulate the readers of the Ap. \$100,000. Printing cloths have advanced PEAL. As we said on the morning when we from four and three-eights cents per yard, published the bill, its passage perhaps pre- which was the price they sold for November vents another bloody war, and saves the industries of the country from the wholesale | which is the present price. Fifteen mills have destruction which threatened through civil been erected since 1871. In 1860 the incorcommotion prolonged through a series of porated capital amounted to \$2,260,000. Up years. The country has passed through another and, we think, the most dangerous trolled by the Borden and Durfee families, but crisis in its history. It has passed through in that year a break occurred, and the Union and beyond the machinations of the Wash- Mill company, with a capital of \$155,000, was ington conspirators, and is at once saved organized. Business being good, it paid up from anarchy and the baleful leadership, maa- its capital in five or six years. In view of agement and control of such men as Morton, their success, the Granite mill was erected. Sherman, Logan, Boutwell and Blaine. They with a capital of \$500,000, and from that date are defeated, beaten, routed, and the patri- (1863) until the present, thirty-two mills otism of the American people has been have been built. The last mill built was the asserted through honest public servants, who | Shove." The case of Fall River, as here prehave the courage to rise superior and prove | sented, shows that the manufacturing interthemselves above the prostitution of party ests of the country, in some instances at all principle and party organization for purely events, are in a better position than is generpersonal purposes. Conkling. Edmunds, ally supposed. The passage of the measure Christiancy, and their Republican confreres | for counting the Presidential vote, so harmoof the senate, who voted with Bayard and niously adopted in the senate yesterday, Thurman deserve well of the country. They | will do a world of good to business, as have risen to the hight of the emergency, testified to by most of the first papers in the and saved us from ruin. They have proven country, as extracts we publish this mornthat to them the Union and the future of ing make evident. The following, from the their fellow-citizens of all the States was of same paper from which we have copied the greater moment than the election of this or extract above, refers more especially to the that man to the Presidency, and that peace New England cotton manufacture: "An in-and the perpetuity of republican interty were of fluential New England manufacturer, who more weight than a mere party triumph. They has been here for some days, remarked, in have done nobly. They have set an example | conversation to-day, that if the electoral bill to their fellow Republicans of the house every | becomes a law and the Presidential difficulty way worthy their emulation, and one they is thus peaceably and honorably settled, it should lose no time in following. Justifica- would be a certain cause of an immediate tion, if any they need, they can find in the and general revival of business, and that this speech of Conkling, exhaustive of precedent | would continue to grow up into a lasting and authority, and masterful of the sub- prosperity, if congress would adopt a sound ject; in the speeches of Thurman and Bayard, | financial policy. He finds here a disposition of Christiancy and Edmunds, and others of to do this if only the Presidential muddle the senators who spoke to the question in a can be got out of the way, and has debate needlessly prolonged by Sherman and | found, in conversation with leading members, Morton. But whether they follow these ex- that his plans meet with favor. One of amples, or are guided by these counsels or not, these is that proposed by Secretary Morrill to the following large and well-known companies: we hope the Democrats will enforce Mr. offer to redeem the greenbacks at the option Payne's resolution, vote finally to-day, and gives of the holder in a four per cent. bond, those the country the fall breeft of a measure that thus redeemed to be canceled. The other,

The plans of Morton and Sherman were well laid, but they have come to naught, and their day is done. What they feared most, as the New York Herald's Washington correspondent puts it, was an agreement by the a plan which should leave the decision concerning the disputed States to a committee would have been chosen by party caucuses, and it was well understood that Mr. Morton would manage that men should be appointed from the Republican side who would disagree to everything. But the proposition now matter. The Republican leaders could not hope that these judges could be deceived. or that they would decide on partisan grounds the questions as to constitutional methods, law and weight of evidence which will now come before them. Mr. Chandler and his allies are not blunderers: they have a perfect knowledge of the facts in the disputed States; they know that their case in Florida and in Louisiana will not bear this work and impartial in their judgment. Hence ther prompt alarm and opposition to this plan of calling in judges of the supreme court; and the immediate renewal of the cry in all the Republican organs that the Vice-President must count. Hence the threats that were made prior to the agreement that any man in either house who even weakened on this question should be considered a traitor to his party; should be opposed at home be assassinated as an enemy of the bulldozers who have recently suffered ignominious defeat in the persons of Logan before the Illinois legislature and Boutwell before that or Massachusetts. Not only this, the Democrats were to be pushed to the extremity, if possible, of civil war, the dangers of which were far more imminent than in 1860. War was in the air, and despondency gained on the one hand among men anxious for peace, while the other side grow more boastful and assured of of all who desire an honest count of the success. Happily all this cloud of doubt and electoral vote, for it may be assumed as a danger has been dissipated by the agreement

### alarms of war.

SPINNING CENTER. The New York Herald, of Monday, conthe Fall River cotton trade. As a good deal that Thurman and Bayard are generally of Memphis cotton goes to that prosperous right, and that the others are always wrong. locality, and we are therefore interested in its prosperity, we make the following extracts: I to give peace and prosperity to the country, AT SOUTHERN OIL WORKS.

"Fall River, despite the dullness of trade and business throughout the country, is enoying a fair share of prosperity, and her mill operatives are at work on the same wages as those received during the past fall, which are ten per cent, more than they were receiving at the corresponding time last year. The mill agents, treasurers and the merchants of the city are hopeful and are convinced that the worst is over, and that after the settlement of the Presidential question basiness will revive throughout the country; although, as far as Fall River is concerned, they are satisfied with their business for the past six or eight months. Although Fall River is the largest cotton manufacturing city in the country, the fact is not generally known. The average schoolboy remembers that when he went to school his geography told him that Lowell was the great manufacturing city in the United States; and again, the little

nearly as many spindles as are owned in the whole State of Rhode Island. At present every mill in Fall River is running on 'full time.' There is no accumulation of goods. and there is not likely to be any over-production for a long time, as more than one-half of all the production of the print cloth-mills is sold up to April at prices which insure a handsome profit to the mills. Fortunately for the mills, in view of the advance of the naw material, there is enough cotton on hand to run every mill in the place to April, which in open market to-day would be worth ten per cent, more than it cost them. This of itself, it will be seen, would be a possible PRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 26, 1877. profit upon the three months business. This cotton, of course, is not equally distributed among the mills, some not having a stock which will carry them to the middle of Febto the first of July with their present supply. city will show a satisfactory profit for the past weekly production of Fall River is 134,000 1st, to four and three-fourth cents per yard,

is everywhere and by men of all shades of advocated by Mr. Schleicher, of Texas, is to politics regarded as the determined settle- retain a certain proportion of the greenbacks

ment of the most dangerous question ever | paid in as taxes and deposit them as part of the sinking fund. The first of these plans would probably get the favor of those who are opposed to any forcible contraction, as it THE CRISIS PASSED. would operate only as far as the money market would make redemption profitable. He adds that the position of the country is now in every way favorable to a general revival of industry if only confidence in the future is retwo houses upon a plan-any plan-for a stored. The crops of the year are all either count of the vote. They were not so averse to ample or very large. The corn crop was within two per cent, as great as the immense crop of 1875, and in the form of pork composed entirely of members of the two is bringing good prices, with houses. The members of such a committee good foreign demand. The wheat crop is good, and sold at paying prices. The cotton crop was large and profitable, and was combined with a larger production than ever adopted to bring in legal experts, and those pression, and is bringing fair prices. The judges of the supreme court, was a different | sugar crop of Louisiana was enormous, and is selling at fair prices. Leather has passed the point of depression. The exports are large at full prices, and the price has advanced from four to six cents per pound, with the home demand brisk. All the New England cotton mills which are up to the times are now able to earn dividends, and the aggregate export of cotton goods is larger now than before the war, and is steadily though slowly, increasing. The most un even a slight investigation by men trained to pertant sign of all, in his view is the sense of stability and hopeful ness for the future, in case the Presiden tial difficulty is peaceably settled; a feeling such as has not obtained since the panic of 1873, and which reaches every important branch of industry. This feeling only needs the se tlement of the Presidential question and then of the currency question, he thinks, to take effect in constructive enterprises of all kinds, to make up for the complete stoppage and denounced everywhere, and should be of all such undertakings during the last two summarily expelled from public life-should or three years. Thus, he thinks, labor now unemployed would immediately find employ ment in the building of new mills, ware ouses, railroads and other large works."

FINGER-POSTS FOR DEMOCRATS. If the report of the joint committee has it is bitterly opposed by Morton, Cameron Sherman, and the New York Times, ought to recommend it to the favorable consideration sound proposition that these conspirators strength from the fact that they have withstood such a tremendous strain. Business men can look up with confidence in the further; they can project great enterprises sure that the possibility of civil commotion has passed, and they can engage in new enterprises and push the old ones, for the crisis is Democrats in the path of duty. Many
Democrats were hesitating as to what they
should do when the joint committee made its
storest. But they watched their flavors. passed and we are at last far beyond the Democrats were hesitating as to what they report. But they watched their finger-posts, FALL RIVER, THE GREAT COTTON. | which soon pointed to the right side. The opposition of Morton, Cameron and Sherman to the compromise bill has been the cause of tained an interesting statement respecting many Democrats favoring it, as they know

or else it would not be opposed by those who profit by hate and sectional strife.

The New York World, of Monday, treating of the condition of the money market says-what nearly all the leading newspapers of the country indorse as truth-that "the progress of political affairs in Washington followed by a general sense of rehef that a plan of settlement has probably been found has given new life to the market since Thursday. The change may not be great in point of quotations, but there appears to be greater willingness to invest money and to venture it in speculation. Nearly all securities have felt a new impulse, from government bonds down to Erie common

As showing the importance of the two houses indorsing the bill which yesterday passed the senate by so decided a majority, the New York Herald says that "if the question of counting the vote was not settled be forehand, the Republican leaders had determined that the Vice-President should count only such certificates as they would have directed him to open. They would have claimed that, no agreement having been reached by the houses, the duty of counting devolved by this failure upon the Vice-Presi dent, and thus they meant to count in Hayes, no matter what protest might be made by the

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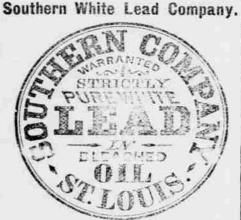
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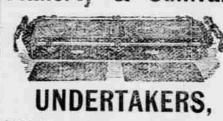
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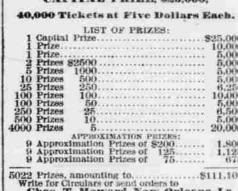
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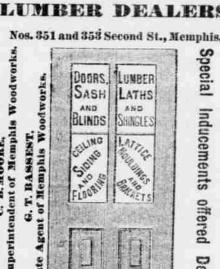
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